

# EXTRA

ALL THE LATEST NEWS  
THE WHEELWOMEN

Piling Up the Miles on the Fifth Day of the Race.

There'll Be a Close Finish by Stanley and Van Blumen.

Letters Received from Admirers of the Fair Riders.

THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.

Stanley	429	304
Van Blumen	411	294
Baldwin	392	285
Swallow	362	235
Lewis	352	235
Oakes	354	187

The bicycle race at Madison Square Garden is developing its possibilities as a contest daily, and the consequence is a steady increase in the attendance each day and evening.

The elfish Stanley, leader in the race and a comparatively new quantity, has been obliged to keep up a pace of nearly thirteen miles an hour from the very start in order to reach and maintain first place. An accident, like the overturning of his wheel, as that of Miss Oakes was captioned last evening, might result in a delay to her while her wounds were being bandaged, which would let the veteran and plucky Eliza Van Blumen in ahead of her.

Jessie Oakes, despite her fall last evening, in which she got a bad gash in her dimpled chin, surprised the long Lewis in fifth place before midnight, and before cock-crow tomorrow this dapper little Britisher will probably overtake and pass the weakening Swallow.

The score at 1 o'clock this morning was as follows: Stanley, 414; Van Blumen, 396; Baldwin, 388; Swallow, 340; Oakes, 340; Lewis, 339; Hart, 307; Woods, 291; McShane, 244; Brown, 185; Armistead, 172.

The girls in the race were in great good humor this afternoon over the letters which have been received by several of their number.

The epistles range from proposals of marriage down to an exhortation from a Connecticut stranger, named McShane, who begs that the fair Magpie shall carry the name to victory.

Delegation of Columbia College men will visit the Garden to-night, and Oakes and Van Blumen will wear the college colors.

Armistead and Baldwin are both much stronger to-day, and the latter says she will surely hold third place from the Swallow.

Van Blumen says she will take the lead, but Stanley has determined that she shall not. The finish will be a close one between these two.

## THRO' THE POLO GROUNDS.

### AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW FROM AVENUE TO AVENUE.

Two huge gaps in the Polo Grounds fence allow an unobstructed view from Sixth avenue to Fifth avenue day along the site of the incomplete One Hundred and Eleventh street, while piles of boards on either side of the openings serve as a monument to the destructive power of Inspector McGinniss and his ten sturdy men, who made a second descent on the grounds yesterday, with orders to remove all obstructions which stood in the way of the street line.

When an EVENING WORLD reporter arrived on the scene this morning a gang of men were hard at work securing the ground of the club-house, which has been moved fifteen feet further north, thus placing it beyond the required limit.

The Inspector had not yet arrived and by-standers said that James Batters, the proprietor of the roadhouse at Sixth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, whose stable contains thirty-five feet over the street line, had obtained further extension of time to enable him to provide a new shelter for his horses.

One of the club-house men provided with seven stalls, which were in case of emergency, and it is hinted by people in the neighborhood that the entire club-house was transformed into a shed, where Mr. Roberts' guests may place their horses.

In obedience to the orders of Inspector McGinniss, Manager Muttie removed a part of the fence fronting on Sixth avenue, but afterwards the boards to be placed in the space in order to prevent pedestrians from falling into the inclosure.

The boards were at once removed by McGinniss' men a few blows from a hatchet marked that portion of Roberts' stables which was to be constructed by the city at the junction of One Hundred and Eleventh street and Fifth avenue.

This is done it will necessitate the slicing off of a few feet of the stable and in such a case the Polo Grounds will be a wreck indeed.

## POISONING CHARGED.

Mr. Nugent Suspicious About the Death of His Child.

He Wants His Servant, Kate McNally, Arrested.

Police Search in Vain for the Girl, but "The Evening World" Man Finds Her.

John B. Nugent, a florist at 50 West Twenty-fourth street, has made very grave charges at the Coroner's office against a former servant in his household in connection with the death of his two-year-old son.

The servant's name is Kate McNally. She is a greenhorn and was engaged by Mrs. Nugent on Feb. 2.

Five days later, Mrs. Nugent, who lives at 170 West Sixty-third street, went downtown to do some shopping. Before leaving she told Kate of a bottle of carbolic acid which stood on a shelf over the washbasin in the kitchen, and warned her not to let the children get hold of it, as it was deadly poison.

Mrs. Nugent returned with her husband late in the evening. Mr. Nugent carried a package of cakes for the boy. When they entered the kitchen Kate was standing at the sink with the baby. Little Johnny lay in a corner apparently asleep.

Mrs. Nugent tipped across the room, intending to wake the boy with a kiss. Tenderly bending over the supposed sleeping youngster she imparted a kiss upon his lips.

Then she rose like a flash, as if a serpent had stung her. "My God," she cried, as she fell back into her husband's arms; "he has swallowed carbolic."

His little mouth was blistered and burned from the effects of the terrible acid, but he was still alive. A physician was hurriedly sent for, but he could do nothing. The boy died.

Deputy Coroner Donlin had the case, and would have the supposed poisoning charged against McNally, but she had fled. He asked no questions, but made out a certificate accordingly.

The domestic was discharged for her carelessness. Last Sunday, however, a suspicion began to suggest itself to Mr. Nugent, and the more he thought of it the stronger became his opinion that the poison had been administered by the servant.

Moved by this, Mr. Nugent visited the Coroner's office, where he was referred to Capt. Bergholm, of the West One Hundred and Tenth street station.

An EVENING WORLD reporter met him there this morning. He said that the bottle of acid was always kept on the shelf over the tubs in the kitchen. He claims that the boy, on account of his size, could not have climbed on the tubs and got the bottle.

"Even he," said Mr. Nugent, "it is not probable that the child would have unhooked the bottle, taken a drink of it, and then he would have strength and presence of mind enough to get down and lie down in the tubs."

"Besides, I think that the poison was administered to the child and he drank it out of a glass. The marks on his neck, when I looked on the line prove that it was taken from a glass. And to corroborate this there was poison found in the glass in the sink."

Mr. Nugent did not know where the girl McNally lived, and Capt. Bergholm has men on her trail.

The EVENING WORLD reporter found Kate this morning, however. She is living at 247 West Thirtieth street, an uncle and aunt.

She was neatly dressed in a domestic's uniform. She is dark-complexioned, and answered questions easily and with reluctance.

She denied that she knew that there was any poison in the kitchen, and that she knew that the child had been poisoned.

"But how did he get on the tubs?" asked the reporter.

"Couldn't he have got a chair?" she answered.

"How do you account for the acid in a glass?" "I suppose he drank it from a glass," she again answered.

She could give no further explanation, and the reporter left.

Mr. Nugent met her on the street yesterday and a scene occurred.

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## BRIBERY.

C. P. Kilby Paid \$500 to Get His Market Stands.

Assistant Clerk of Markets Schoonmaker Said to Have Taken It.

He Has Been Suspended Pending Official Inquiry.

Startling Testimony Comes Out at To-Day's Investigation.

Levi Samuel, who somebody was exhorted to "stand by" in a memorandum on file in the Comptroller's office, because his "name's in pocketbook," was recalled as a witness before the Commissioners of Accounts this morning, when the investigation into the allotment of stands in the new West Washington Market was resumed.

He produced the check for \$500, the proceeds of the subscription for the Hewitt campaign fund, which he had collected in the market and turned over to Superintendent of Markets Kelso.

The check was made payable to Mr. Kelso, who endorsed it payable to the order of Conrad M. Smyth, as Treasurer of the Twenty-first Assembly District County Democracy Committee, and Mr. Smyth indorsed it as such treasurer.

"For deposit," said the present County Democracy leader of the Twenty-first District.

C. P. Kilby, a Jerseyman, holding two stands in the new market, was taken in hand by Mr. Nicol and gave the most startling testimony of the day.

After a great deal of pumping the witness reluctantly admitted that he had paid \$500 to secure his stands.

"Somebody paid it on your account, did he not?" "Yes, sir."

"To whom was it paid?" "To a friend of mine—a Mr. Schoonmaker."

"Who paid this money for you?" asked Mr. Nicol.

"Henry Grimm, a man in my employment."

All of this interesting story was drawn out by the clerk of markets, who drew up his friend, M. W. Walsh, of 115 Broadway, who had evidently "leaked."

Then the witness related the conversation with Schoonmaker which led to his payment of \$500. Mr. Kilby was very much exercised because he was a Jerseyman, and was fearful that the business which he had spent twenty-two years in building up would be ruined by his exclusion from the new market under the Comptroller's ruling.

He therefore set about to make himself solid, and approached Schoonmaker, who told him by much it would cost him to get the stands.

After several conversations on the subject with the new market manager, he decided that it would cost him \$500.

In November Kilby was at Kingston, Md., and telegraphed to him to draw up a check for \$500 to his own order, cash it and pay Schoonmaker. On Nov. 20 Kilby's permit in the new market was issued.

After his return from Maryland the witness said that he saw Schoonmaker, who said that he had managed to get the stands, and that he would pay him for some one else.

Mr. Kilby said that his telegram to Grimm to pay the money was in answer to one which he had sent to the effect that:

"Money must be paid. What shall I do?" "Schoonmaker has asked for \$500 and told him that the witness told him that he could afford to pay no more than \$500."

The record shows that Assistant Clerk of Markets at an annual salary of \$1,000.

Forman Davidson, the bookkeeper for R. D. Brown, one of the witnesses, said that he was called on the subject of perjury charges because he could not corroborate the testimony given by his employer. After Mr. Brown had explained and managed his testimony, Mr. Davidson felt free to return.

Lawyer Wm. R. Wilder here moved to strike from the evidence the testimony of Messrs. Brown, Carson and Davidson, as their testimony is not germane to the question.

Mr. Brown, who told him that he was a witness to the transaction was of a trivial nature, and that no one in the Finance Department was interested in it.

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## FRENCH VARIETY.

Troubled to Know Which Kind of Politics They Want Next.

Boulanger Organs Triumphant and Demanding the Resignation of the Deputies.

It Is Thought that Floquet Deliberately Committed Political Suicide.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, Feb. 15.—Different interpretations are given to the vote of the Chamber yesterday. Some say it was not intended as a declaration of want of confidence, but was seized upon by M. Floquet as a pretext for resigning, and thus escaping from a situation which had become intolerable to him and his colleagues.

The vote was unexpected. The resignation was still more surprising, and can only be regarded as an act of political suicide on the part of the Cabinet.

The Opportunist journals are not dissatisfied with the result. They say it has cleared the ground for President Carnot and left him a free hand. He can now form a Cabinet in accordance with his own views as a conservative Republican.

The Boulanger organs loudly sound the note of triumph. They claim the victory as theirs and declare that dissolution of the Chamber is more than ever necessary.

They call upon the Deputies to resign as did the Ministers, for both have been condemned by the people. It is the duty of parties which have any patriotism left.

Some of the organs are in despair. They proclaim that a concentration of the Republican groups is impossible.

So fraught with tremendous possibilities, Paris is quiet. There are few outward signs of excitement. There has been no disorder and none is threatened.

## THAT CEILING SCANDAL.

Assemblyman Ainsworth Takes Exception to a "World" Editorial.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—When the Assembly met this morning it was evident that everybody expected a big row and that the correspondent of the New York Sun would be dragged off the floor of the Assembly.

The Committee had not yet reported the matter to the House and asked them how Mr. Speer, the Superintendent of the State Prison, was to be treated.

Then Mr. Ainsworth arose and read an editorial from this morning's World.

In explanation Mr. Ainsworth said: "I have received a copy of the editorial in the World of the 13th inst. from Mr. White, the chief of the experts, telling me that he would like the plans and vouchers for the ceiling scandal."

"They said they wished to examine the matter in private, as they could not do so in public. I think, in view of this letter, the Assembly will see that the matter is done in justice to me and to the Committee."

The matter was then dropped.

## A "CROOKED" MAIL-CARRIER.

He Has Been Burglarizing for Years—His House Well Stocked with Store Goods.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—There is quite a stir among the people at Clinton Corners and vicinity because of a search of the house of John Bradley, a Government mail-carrier.

Bradley and his wife have been burglarizing for years.

The robbers were exposed by their fourteen-year-old daughter, who according to her story, these men repeatedly tied to the bed-post and horsewhipped.

In the garret of the house were found barrels of flour, boxes of rubber shoes, sacks of salt, new axes, slippers, shoes, etc.

His brother, who told him that he was on his robbing expeditions, and he always went armed. His main victim was Mr. Kellogg, the village storekeeper.

The Closing Quotations.

Market	Open	High	Low	Close
American Cotton Oil	20.75	20.85	20.75	20.80
Asphalt	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12
Asphaltum	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12

## SEND IT BACK!

An Offer that Is an Insult, Not a Reward.

The Broadway R.R. Co.'s \$1,000 Has No Place in the Police Pension Fund.

Such a Noble Object Should Not Be Tainted by a Gift Like This.

The gift of \$1,000 by the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Horse Railroad Company to the Police Pension Fund is a pernicious precedent.

We trust that the management of that noble fund will promptly return such a check, coming under such circumstances from such a source.

It is well enough for the Company to thank the police for the protection given their property during the strike from the roughs and rowdies who always avail themselves of such an opportunity to make a demonstration, and often, unfortunately, injure the cause of strikers who themselves are law-abiding.

But for the Railroad Company to pay \$1,000 to the police for doing their duty is to practically insult the police.

Such an offer should be promptly rescinded. There is a savor of indirect bribery in the offer rather than honorable reward about such a tender of money—a corporate eye to future as well as past services.

The police did their duty, although on the whole they did it well.

But they are not the proteges of capitalists.

They are not the hirelings of corporations.

They are not the Heralds of horse railroads.

They are the Guardians of Public Peace—the servants of the whole People.

We trust the police will not establish a bad precedent by accepting that \$1,000.

Don't taint a deserving fund by such a contribution.

Don't alienate popular sentiment from a worthy cause.

Send back that check, with thanks, if you will—but Send It Back.—(Ed.)

The question has been raised whether the present of \$1,000 by the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to the Police Pension Fund is not an act of essential bribery under present circumstances.

It is claimed that the police have no right to accept such a present; that in the course of the late strike they simply performed their duty, as they should do at all times and as they are paid to do by the city.

Other corporations might do the same as this one, and a workman from an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, "and then we betide all strikers."

Another expressed himself even more forcibly, and said the bestowal and acceptance of such a present was not only a bad and dangerous precedent, but an actual menace to the liberty of the citizen.

It is not the car drivers and other railway employees alone who are interested in the matter. Every citizen who is called upon to think that in such an act as this of the Broadway people there is a step towards allying the forces of capital and law against every organized movement to right the wrongs of employees.

Mayor Grant begged to be excused giving an opinion on the matter this morning, as he thought it was the first time his attention had been called to the subject.

The \$1,000 contribution of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to the Police Pension Fund is legal, says Attorney Louis F. Post.

There is no legal technicality which would stand in the way of its being accepted. Yet, of course, the city is not bound to accept it.

George Warner, ex-President and Delegate of the House of Representatives, said that the present of \$1,000 to be a bribe. It is against the law for the police to accept money, and I should accept a resolution at the Trade Union meeting to-night, asking the District Attorney to take action.

It is a case similar to the one which was presented to the House of Representatives last year.

Financial Secretary John Killoran, of the House of Representatives, said that it is a bribe, and that the police have no right to accept it.

## EXTRA

ALL THE LATEST NEWS  
LOUISE WINS.

The Succasunna Handicap at Olton To-Day.

Belmont Paid \$150.00 in the Mutuels, Only One Ticket Being Sold.

The First Three Races Were Not Over-Pleasant for the Talent.

IN OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Feb. 15.—It was a delightful day at the Clifton track, in the points of weather, but the result of the first three races were not over pleasant to the talent. Ready money was the choice for the first race, but was forced to play second fiddle to Isis.

The surprise of the day, however, occurred in the second race. Chinese Gordon and Avery were equal favorites, but Belmont knocked them out, winning in a canter.

There was 20 to 1 against him in the books, and in the mutuels he paid \$150.00, only one ticket being sold on him.

The third was a great betting race, with Speedwell installed as favorite, but Louise, an 8 to 1 chance, cleverly ridden by Delong, won by a length.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$250; maidens, three years old and upward; six furlongs and a half. (Drops) 1 Isis, 100; 2 Delong, 100; 3 Kingford, 110. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:27 1/2.

Not More and Wheat also ran. The race—Heavy money made the running until reaching the head of the stretch, when Isis drew away and won, handily by a length. Money second, two lengths before Kingford.

Betting—11 to 1 against Isis to win, 5 to 3 on for a place, and 2 to 1 on ready money for place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.00; for a place, \$3.65. Ready money paid \$3.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$250; for beaten horses, four years old and upward; one mile. (Camp) 1 Belmont, 124; 2 Chinese Gordon, 110; 3 Palatka, 119. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:47.

The race—Belmont and Fountain alternated in the lead until well down the backstretch, when Belmont took a decided lead and finished six lengths from away and won by a length. Three parts of a length before Palatka.

Betting—20 to 1 against Belmont to win, 7 to 1 for a place, and 4 to 1 on ready money for place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.00; for a place, \$28.45. Chinese Gordon paid \$5.90.

THIRD RACE. Succasunna Handicap, purse \$500; six furlongs and a half. (Drops) 1 Van, 103; 2 Goodall, 100; 3 Stedwell, 122. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:30 1/2.

Carnegie, Hector, Mattie Looman, Courier and Annie also ran. The race—Hector got the best of the start and made the running until well down the backstretch, when he was joined by Louise. In the stretch Louise drew away and won by a length from Van, who was two lengths before Speedwell.

Betting—3 to 1 against Louise to win, 3 to 1 for a place, and 8 to 5 on Van for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.50; for a place, \$7.40. Van and Carnegie, coupled paid \$3.85.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$250; four-year-olds and upward; selling allowances—five furlongs. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

Mary T. Vigilance, His Grace, Granite, Lord Belmont and Duke of Bourbon made nearly all the running and won by a neck from Belmont, who was a length and a half before Duke of Bourbon.

Betting—3 to 1 against Duke of Bourbon to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 5 to 1 on Belmont for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.15; for a place, \$6.53. Belmont paid \$11.15.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances—four and a half furlongs. (Drops) 1 Tony Pastor, won, with Miss Moore second and Bridget Keating third. Time—1:03 1/2.

Jockey Stone's JURY OUT. The jury in the Jockey Stone murder trial, in Brooklyn, retired at 11 o'clock this morning, after listening to Judge Moore's impartial charge.

At Guttenberg To-morrow. IN OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Feb. 15.—Following is the programme and probable starters for Guttenberg races Saturday, Feb. 16:

First Race—Purse \$200; seven-eighths of a mile. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

Second Race—Purse \$200; seven-eighths of a mile. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

Third Race—Purse \$200; seven-eighths of a mile. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

Fourth Race—Purse \$200; seven-eighths of a mile. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

Fifth Race—Purse \$200; seven-eighths of a mile. (Drops) 1 Duke of Bourbon, 121; 2 Melancton, 111; 3 Belmont, 109. (Bottom) 3 Time—1:44 1/2.

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